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WILSONATTENDS M'ADOO WEDDING

President and Family Motor to Baltimore to See Aide's Son Marry.

OFFICIALS THERE

Cabinet Members, Wives, and Assistants Go From Capital in Private Car.

BALTIMORE, June 21 .- President and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Eleanor Wilson, and a number of the members of the Cabinet are attending the wedding today of Miss Ethel Preston Mc-Cormack, daughter of Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson and Francis Huger McAdoo. on of the Secretary of the Treasury. William G. McAdoo.

The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock at Brookland Wood, the beautiful estate in the Green Spring Valley of Captain Emerson, the stepfather of the bride, who will give her away.

Wedding Out-of-Doors.

It will be a n out-of-door wedding, the bride and bridegroom standing under a hower of rambling roses and lilacs on lawn, while the guests, about 300, will be seated in chairs in a semi-circle. A carpet will reach from the front ch to the bower and fourteen ushers will see that the guests are provided

from Washington by automobile. Mem-bers of the Cabinet and their wives. out twenty-four in the party, came in special car from the Capital under escort of Secretary McAdoo.

Secret Service men were busy at rookland Wood today. They will look out for the safety of the President in on to watching the presents and have not been invited to the g. Several were stationed at the ses and had lists of the invited

President and Mrs. Wilson gave the bride a beautiful silver vase two feet mack's monogram, "E. P. McC." President's table for the collation that will follow the ceremony will be placed n the veranda overlooking the Green ring valley. Other tables will be near him, and others will be placed on the lawn under an awning.

This will be the first time in a nur ber of years that a President of the United States has attended a Baltimore wedding. The late President McKinley came here on two occasions to attend the wedding of the daughters of Gen. the wedding of the daughters of Gen.
James A. Gary, a member of his Cabinet. One of these young women married Vanlear Black of Baltimore, and
the other Robert C. Taylor, of New
York.

Wilson and Others Leave City Early

President Wilson and the member of his family left here to attend the ington, and 10 to 8 on Cornell against McAdoo-McCormack wedding at Baltimore in one of the White House auto- Washington, and Pennsylvania are the mobiles shortly after 1 o'clock this aft- | favorites for the four-oared tussle, with ernoon. With him were Mrs. Wilson, the freshmen eights attracting about Miss Jessie and Miss Eleanor Wilson, the same odds as the varsity on Cornell, Dr. Carey N. Grayson, U. S. N., Miss Washington is not entered in the fresh-Hazel Woodrow Bones, and one of the man race. secret service men.

The party intended to motor direct to

Members of the Cabinet, the Vice President and other officials laft Washington in the private car "Sunbeam, sttached to a Pennsylvania train for for Baltimore at 1 p. m. The return will be at \$20 o'clock tonight.

Those on the private cars are the victor over Vale variation. Those on the private care are the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Bryan, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Lane, the Secretary of Labor and Miss Wilhams a Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Lane, the Secretary of Labor and Miss Wilson, the Secretary of Agriculture Houston, Attorney General McReynolds, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John Skelton Williams, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury James F. Curtls and Mrs. Curt's, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury James F. Curtls and Mrs. Curt's, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Sherman Allen and Mrs. Allen, Commissioner of Internal Revenue William H. Osborn and Mrs. Osborn, Assistant Attorney General Samuel J. Graham, Senator James A. O'Gorman of New York and Mrs. O'Gorman, Missons of New York and Mrs. O'Gorman Claire de Graffenried, Lieutenant Clagett, Byron R. Newton, and Mrs. Newton, and John W. Clifton.

Luncheon will be served to those on the special car one the trip to Baltimore. The President was clad in a suit of white flannels.

Jewelry Store Thieves Chased by Policeman

Burglars were found early today in 000 was the damage estimated today the jewelry auction house opened a few when New York and New Jersey took the jewelry auction house opened a few when New York and New Jersey took make a report on Monday. The United weeks ago at 1213 Pennsylvania avenue stock of the terrific storm of lightning. States Attorney's office is aiding in the northwest by E. R. Sheppard, who pur-chased the bankrupt stock of a small last night. The storm broke with sud-In Congress Today.

In con

President Attends Her Wedding



MISS ETHEL PRESTON McCORMACK, Who Today Becomes the Bride of Francis Huger McAdoo, Son of the Secretary of the Treasury, at Baltimore, in the Presence of President Wilson and family, Cabinet Members, and Others Prominent in Official Life.

SIX CREWS READY FOR BIG REGATTA

nia, Columbia, Washington, and Wisconsin Race Today.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June Z.-Although the weather was threatening, een-year-old youth, no wawaiting senone of the greatest crowds that ever tence for attempted highway robbery turned out to witness the annual re-Hudson today when the four-oared crews of Syracuse, Cornell, Columbia, ton, are sent away this afternoon in the first of the three races scheduled. The utmost confidence prevalled in every camp, and though Cornell was the favorite in the big race, the varsity eights, and was also considered strong in the four-oared and freshman events,

Hot Contest Expected. Cornell men were still offered 5 to 1 that they would not sweep the river, but

there were few such bets made. For the varsity eight a majority of the wagers were made at even money on Cornell against Columbia and Wash-Wisconsin and Syracuse. Cornell.

It is generally conceded that the race today will be one of the most hotly conthe scene of the wedding in Green tested in the history of the regatta. Spring Valley, near the city. They will Tremendous power has been shown in the Washington shell. The Western

Storm Loss Figures **Estimated at Million**

NEW YORK, June 21.-Around \$1,000.

WOMAN IS DRIVEN INSANE BY BURGLAR

Syracuse, Cornell, Pennsylva- Wife of Policeman Moffett Goes Into Hysterics When Youth Is Found in Home.

Whether Ray M. Stewart, an eight-

een-year-old youth, no wawaiting sentence for attempted highway robbery, was the burglar who so frightened Mrs. Arthur D. Moffett, wife of a policeman, that she is now an inmate of the Government Hospital for the Insane, is a question being investigated by the United States attorney's office.

The fact that Mrs. Moffett was driven insane by a burglar alleged to have been young Stewart did not develop until today, when the youth was brought up before Justice Stafford in Criminal Court No. 1 for seas-on the attempted robbery charge. S. McComas Hawken, assistant prosecutor, gave the information about a second indictiment against Stewart and the case was postponed until Manday.

Stewart was indicted on a charge of holding up onrman Butler, colored, on December 29, last, in Congress Heights. It was pay day at the steel plant and the theory of the Government at the trial which resulted in Stewart's conviction was that the young man intended to rob the employes. The defense of Stewart was that he was only joking with Butler and that he had no revolver, but rather a penknife which he pointed at Butler.

Jury Finds Him Guilty.

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Sergeant Weber, of the Eleventh precinct, captured Stewart shortly after Butler was held up and a mask was found near the scene. Later Stewart made a statement to Private Karl Sherer in which he is alleged to have practically admitted the robbery attempt. The jury found him guilty.

Attorney M. E. O'Brien made an appeal to Justice Stafford today to have Stewart placed on probation, and it was then that Prosecutor Hawken sprang the sensation that Mrs. Moffett is in the insane asylum as a result. sprang the sensation that Mrs. Mortetis in the insane asylum as a result of an attempted burglary for which the defendant had been indicted.

The housebreaking indictment charges that Stewart entered the home of Policeman Arthur D. Moffett on the night of May 5. Stewart denies the charge, but is alleged to have told the police that even though he is sent to the positional state of the crime a feeting in the crime a feeting in the crime a feeting that the sent to the police that even though he is sent to the content of the crime a feeting that the sent to the crime a feeting that the sent to the crime a feeting that the sent to the sent that the sent to the sent that the sent the sent that the sent that the that even though he is sent to the penitentiary for the crime a 'certain man will come across' and pay him

Finds Masked Burglar.

Mrs Moffett was awakened by a sound in the kitchen, and thinking it was her cat trying to get in, went to investigate. She was horrified to find a masked bursine was norrined to find a masked bur-siar, and screamed hysterically. Her husband, who was off duty and home, ran to the kitchen and fired a shot at the fleeing burglar, who escaped. Next morning a large pair of shoes were found just outside the door, and the claim is that they were were her your claim is that they were worn by young Stewart lived with his father in a

house adjoining the Moffett home, which is near Magazine and Giesboro roads scutheast. He was sent to the reform school in 1995 on a charge preferred by a young girl, ing an investigation of the case for Jus-tice Stafford, and expects to Probation Officer Isaac Porter is mak-

STATES DEMAND PART IN ACTION

Want Representation on Board to Fix Valuation of All Railroad Systems.

TAKEN INTO CONFERENCES

State Officials Discuss Rights With President, Declaring Rates Are Involved.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

The possibility of a clash between he States and the Federal authority, over the great task of making a valuation of the railroads, may be avoided by the initial conferences between railroad officials and the Inrepresentatives of the State railway commissions of the middle Western States, who are in Washington.

President Wilson has been called upon by the members of the State Commissions, in the effort to conthe conferences and throughout the work of making the valuation. The President is understood to have sym- cure a hold, though he made a great effort to do so. pathized with this view.

Legislation May Come Soon. Further, the State commissioners have ald their case before prominent members in Congress and have met cordia reception of their views. It is expected that legislation will be presented very oon looking to securing an official representation of the State authorities

throughout the valuation work.

The State commissioners who commissioners who commissioners who commissioners who commissioners who commissioners to the greatest portance for the States to get a hin the making of the valuation. The same public Service Commission; John Atkinson of the Missouri commission. of the Iowa commission; and George A Henshaw, of the Oklahoma commis-Scuth Dakota, Illinois, and Minnesota, as well as their own States.

Statement of Committee. On behalf of the commissions of these eight States the committee of commissioners issued this statement: "We have had a conference with the President and with Commissioner Prouty, who has been assigned by the commission to the appraisal work, "It is our claim that it is of prime importance that there should be a representative, a counsel for the public, dur-In gthe consideration of the great issues growing out of the making of a national valuation of American railroads. The last session of Congress authorized this appraisal, and the Interstate Commerce ommission commenced the investigation the 1st of May. The railroads of the entire country organized last

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News Bulletins

DOMESTIC.

Louisville, Ky.—Six heat prostra-tions and three suicides by heatcrazed persons have been reported in twenty-four hours.

Bridgeport, Conn,-Coroner J. J. Phelan has exoncrated Mrs. Isabel M. Woodford, of New York, widow of Gen, Stewart L. Woodford, from blame in the death of William Steinhaber, fatally injured by being run into by here.

gether filled the United States district gether lined the United States district court room today when the Government rung up the curtain on a comedy drama entitled "United States vs. Walter C. and Margery Cunningham."

St. Louis.-Miss Lillian Miller, president of the Telephone Operators' Union, was arrested in front of the Sidney exchange on a charge of throwing a missile at a taxicab in which five working telephone operators and a male employe of the company.

Philadelphia.- In a simple and private double marriage ceremony, Judge loward Carrow, and his son, James R. Carrow, also an attorney, took unto themselves lifemates at Holy rit Church shortly before noon today. Johnstown, Pa.—The mangled body

f Mrs. Stella Luther, aged thirty, of Lilly, was found on the main line tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad at station early today by track Hot Springs, Ark .- Berthn Key.

fourteen years old, saved the lives of forty passengers on the Kansas City-Hot Springs flyer. She discov-ered a bridge on fire. She ran up the track waving her sunbonnet and stopping the train. FOREIGN.

Windsor, England. - Lord Ellesmere's Kleinfontaine won the royal June Handicap, \$2,500, here today. Mohacson, second, and Le Touquet finished third.

St. Andrews, Scotland,-Militants burned the east wing of the Gatty Marine Laboratory destroying valuable drawings and instruments.

Only Man Ever to Fall Quarter-Mile And Live; Describes Drop Through Air

After a fall such as no man has ever made and lived to tell the tale, Lieut, J. H. Towers today had recovered so far as to describe how he dropped 1,625 feet. His nerves are shattered, and the death of his passenger, Ensign William D. Billingsley, whose body has not been recovered, only adds to his serious condition. Today he told, for the first time, his experience and sensations.

By LIEUT. J. H. TOWERS.

"I'm all right, but I am thinking of poor Billingsley. My thoughts are constantly upon him. I cannot erase from my mind the vision of Billingsley hurling through the air, turning over and over until he hit the waters beneath.

"A few moments before the accident, I had looked at the dial and it registered 1,625 feet above

'Almost immediately a puff of wind seemed to come up beneath the tail of the machine and caused terstate Commerce authorities, and it to give a strong lurch forward, the machine assuming an oblique angle.

> "Billingsley was thrown against the controlling gear, and it jammed in such a way that the rear planes were held so as to direct the course of the machine straight down.

"I was able to grasp the upright by my side with portance that the State regulating one hand and held on partly instinctively, partly authorities should be represented in because I realized that it was my only chance. Poor Billingsley lurched forward and was not able to se-

> "I saw Billingsley fall forward out of the machine and then I could see him below me, his body turning over and over.

> "I was trying to get a hold with the other hand, and also to move the controller with my foot, but was unable to do anything, and it was all over be-

fore I could do anything more or even realize much of what was going on. Apparently, the machine had dropped nearly a thousand feet, when it turned over so that I was below the clanes and the speed of the fall was much diminished. I could feel the relations of the movement very clearly. Some hundred feet nearer the water, there was much shaking, and it was harder to maintain my hold. How-

ever, I did so until it hit the water with a terrible crash. "I kept clear of the engine and framework of the machine, and was able to swim to the pontoon and get on it. I was very weak and did not know how badly I was hurt. For this reason, I tied my-

Mrs. Davids Begins

Mrs. Emily Earle Davids, formerly clerk in the Congressional Library, today had divorce papers served on her husband, Berkeley Reynolds Davids, just as he boarded a steamer for Eu-

Mr. Davids was employed in the li brary about 1896, and was attracted to the clerk, whom he married after as brief courtship. They left here several years age and yent to Long Island. years age and went to Long Island.

Mr. Davids is a son of Mrs. John Russell Young, wife of the late war correspondent, minister to China, and companion of President Grant on his trip around the world. Mrs. Young formerly lived Nere, but recently has been at Fort Enelling, Minn.

Militants Destroy **Marine Laboratory**

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 21.— Therefore, his resolution reached only to distilled liquors, "the most danger-the costliest act in their campaign of ous and life-destroying of their kind."

her automobile.

Denver.—The greatest collection of "fets" and "leans" ever gathered together filled the United States district valuable records of scientific investigations.

Stock Market Dull

NEW YORK, June 21 .- Stock market closed dull. In the last hours the market was comparatively dull, prices showing some sign of a recovery of steadiness. There was no important liquidation but on the other hand the buying power was deficient. Havissues showed practically no tendency There were bear raids from time to time, the bears trying to take fullest advantage of the Street's con-dition of nervousness before there was time for a recovery.

Beef Retail Price Up; Wholesale Rate Drops Anti-Saloon League

CHICAGO, June 21.-Chicago house cost of living puzzle today. They were trying to figure how beef roasts

Action for Divorce WOULD WIPE OUT DISTILLED LIQUOR

Senator Works Offers Resolution in Uppper Branch for Change in Constiution.

city. This done, the Four Hundred moved onto the White House, expect-Senator Works of California, intro that he was in Baltimore for the wedduced in the Senate today a resolution ding of Secretary McAdoo's son.
The Commercial National Bank took carrying a proposed amendment to the Constitution to prevent the manufacthe Four Hundred in hand thereafter, ture, sale, and importation of distilled gave them a buffet lunch in the banking

Senator Works gave out a long state-

ment in connection with the proposed amendment. He said prohibition could not be accomplished at one stroke, as it would destroy too much property. ous and life-destroying of their kind."

The California Senator said this method of reaching the matter was the conception of S. Benson, formerly of Oregon, now of California.

"He has been a large employer of labor," said the Senator, "and has witnessed the devastating effect of alcoholic liquor on laboring men, especially of the lower grades, destroying their efficiency and often their lives."

Senator Works followed with a scathing arraignment of the liquor business, ing arraignment of the liquor business, characterizing the revenue derived by the dovernment therefrom as "no bet-ter than blood money."

At Close of Day Will Float Cutter; All Hands Are Safe

The revenue cutter Tuscarora, stranded on Vidal shoals, Lake Huron, will be floated today, according to advices to the Revenue Cutter Service today. All hands are safe, and the only dam-All hands are safe, and the only damage is the smashing of the bow. The Tuscarora crashed head-on into the shoals in the fog of Thursday night. The cutter Morrill went to her aid and found the men safe.

The damaged cutter was built in Richmond, has been in the Government service about twelve years and carries sixty-five men.

Leader Is Beaten

BALTIMORE, June 21.-Because Wilwere trying to figure how beef roasts cost 1½ to 2 cents more a pound to day than a week ago in the face of a decided drop in the price of beef steers at the stock yards.

Receipts of cows, steers, and heifers were reported so large at the stock yards that the packers could not find room for the dressed carcasses in their cooling rooms. Beef steers dropped 25 to 75 cents a hundred, Yet wholesale prices of beed advanced the to 2 cents and the retail prices took a corresponding jump.

BALTIMORE, June 21.—Because William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Marland, wrote a letter to a morning newspaper, in which he derided brewers wives who ride in automobiles and bedeck themselves with diamonds, Robert L. Ulman, a former liquor dealer, walked into a dogwhip. He also used his fists on the anti-saloon chief, blacking his eye, and cutting his cheek open.

Ulman was released on ball for a hearing on Monday. liam H Anderson, superintendent of



Seriously Injured When Hydro-seroplane In Which He Was Riding As An Instructor of Ensign W. D. Billingsley Fell. He Dropped 1,625 Feet Into the Chesapeake Bay. Billing sley Was Killed.

are good as far as they go, and I will

> Owners Are Responsible. "The good health and morals of this city should be placed above dollars and

offering to withdraw his name from consideration because of charges that have been made among Democrats of Indiana that Mr. Nicholson is not the hard-working Democrat that he should ing almost ideal conditions here in the Capital of the nation. Congress is not limited in its authority save by the Constitution of the United States, and be.

Immediately upon receiving word from Mr. Nicholson, it is stated, the President replied, declaring that he was prepared to stand by all appointments which he had made after personal investigation, and that, regardless of the political charges against Mr. Nicholson, he would not consider the withdral of his name.

Promotions Announced

headquarters, and then swamped several sightsneeing cars for a trip around the

coms, and took them for an auto trip

through Washington's parks.

This afternoon the Virginians are attending the baseball game. Tonight they will steam down river again for Old Peint Comfort.

Old Point Comfort.

The bankers of Washington are the hosts for the Four Hundred, and the visitors agreed that they were right good entertainers.

By His Appointments

Meredith Nicholson, the author, whom President Wilson has recommended to

the Senate for appointment as minister

to Portugal, has written the President

Wilson Will Stand

SENATOR JONES REDEEM SLUMS

Measure Prohibits the Use of **Buildings on Alleys of Dis**frict for Dwellings.

HEAVY FINE FOR VIOLATION

Owners of Such Property Are Given Until July 1, 1915, to Meet the Requirements!

A comprehesive bill intended to clean up the slum alleys of Washington was introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Jones of Washington.

The bill in brief makes it unlawful to use or occupy or to permit dence or dwelling any building on the alleys of the District of Columbia. Owners are given until July 1, 1915, to meet these conditions.

Fine For Violation

It is provided that every person us

city should be placed above dollars and cents and real estate values. Occupancy of buildings in the alleys here injuriously affects both, and should be eliminated. No other city in the country has alley conditions like those here. Thousands of people live in small communities practically shut off from the outside world. Many of these alley communities have but one way of egress to the street, and that is generally very narrow. They are veritable cessapools of vice, immorality and disease, affecting the morals and threatening the safety and health of the entire city. Those who maintain such conditions do it purely for gain. The owners of the property are responsible, and not the proof alley inhabitants.

"Those responsible for these conditions should be made to remedy them without expense to those in no wise responsible. This bill will do this and do it within a reasonable time.

"We can have no excuse for not having almost ideal conditions for the nation. Congress is not

is legislative judgment as to what hay be necessary for the protection of the health and morals of the people of this District will not be disturbed by the courts. Having the power, we should exercise it in the most effective and expeditious way.

Expects Hue and Cry.

By Secretary Lane

"Of course, property interests will object and probably make a great outcry against what they will call confiscation of property. That is the way of selfish-Miss Harriet K. Carey, of Ohio, clerk in the Pension Office of the Interior Department, was promoted by Secretary Lane today from clerk in class 3, at \$1,800, to class 4 at \$1,800 a year. H. Norman Fleming, of Indiana, in the same office, was promoted from the \$1,200 to the \$1,400 grade.

Miss Esther M. Barton, of New Mexico, clerk in the Treasury Department has been transferred to the Geological Survey. Robert M. Overbeck, of Marylaid, is appointed aid in the Geological Survey at \$75 a month.

Edward S. Bonsall, of the District, has been appointed laborer in the office of the Secretary at \$650 a year. Lawrence D. Rowe, of Maryland, messenger boy in the Geological Survey, has realized.